

Freshman designs fashions
for mail-order customers

See page 8



ROTC cadets in mock battle
during weekend at Fort Ord

See page 9

Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 64

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Tuesday, December 6, 1988

Students sue CSU officials for frozen fees

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students filed a lawsuit Monday for what its lawyer called a "fundamental right" to use student fees in the legal battle over the Rec Center.

Attorney Dean Sutton and A.S. directors announced the filing of the lawsuit against the California State University.

Sutton, representing the Fulton Law Firm, made the announcement at a press conference that included local television, radio and newspaper reporters.

Earlier this semester, the CSU froze \$100,000 in student fees that the A.S. intended to use for legal expenses.

The A.S. had retained counsel to try and prevent a student fee increase to cover cost overruns in the Rec Center.

The lawsuit, filed with the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, will attempt to free the fees and allow the A.S. to continue legal action concerning the Rec Center.

The A.S., which has retained counsel in the past, intended to sue the system for raising fees \$8 to cover mismanagement of the project, which was overseen by CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds.

But Reynolds ordered SJSU President Gail Fullerton to hold the funds, prompting the lawsuit filed Monday.

The CSU froze the funds because they claimed the A.S. cannot legally represent student interests.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy said last spring's student vote of "no confidence" in Reynold's handling of the Rec Center is sufficient student endorsement.

Sutton said the CSU froze the funds to avoid answering "embarrassing questions" about mismanagement of the project.

"They're saying the students can spend their own money as long as the CSU doesn't disagree with

'It would be hard to find a more arrogant action than what the CSU has done.'

— Dean Sutton,
Attorney for the A.S.

them," Sutton said.

"A state law provides money can be spent to allow a lawyer to represent the interests of the Associated Students," Sutton said. "The law gives the Chancellor no excuse to disallow that. But they are still not even allowing the A.S. to go to the courthouse on this issue."

Sutton, who is currently not being paid because of the frozen legal fees, said he is optimistic about the students' chances in the lawsuit.

"Our firm has expended time because we believe it is important. It would be hard to find a more arrogant action than what the CSU has done," Sutton said.

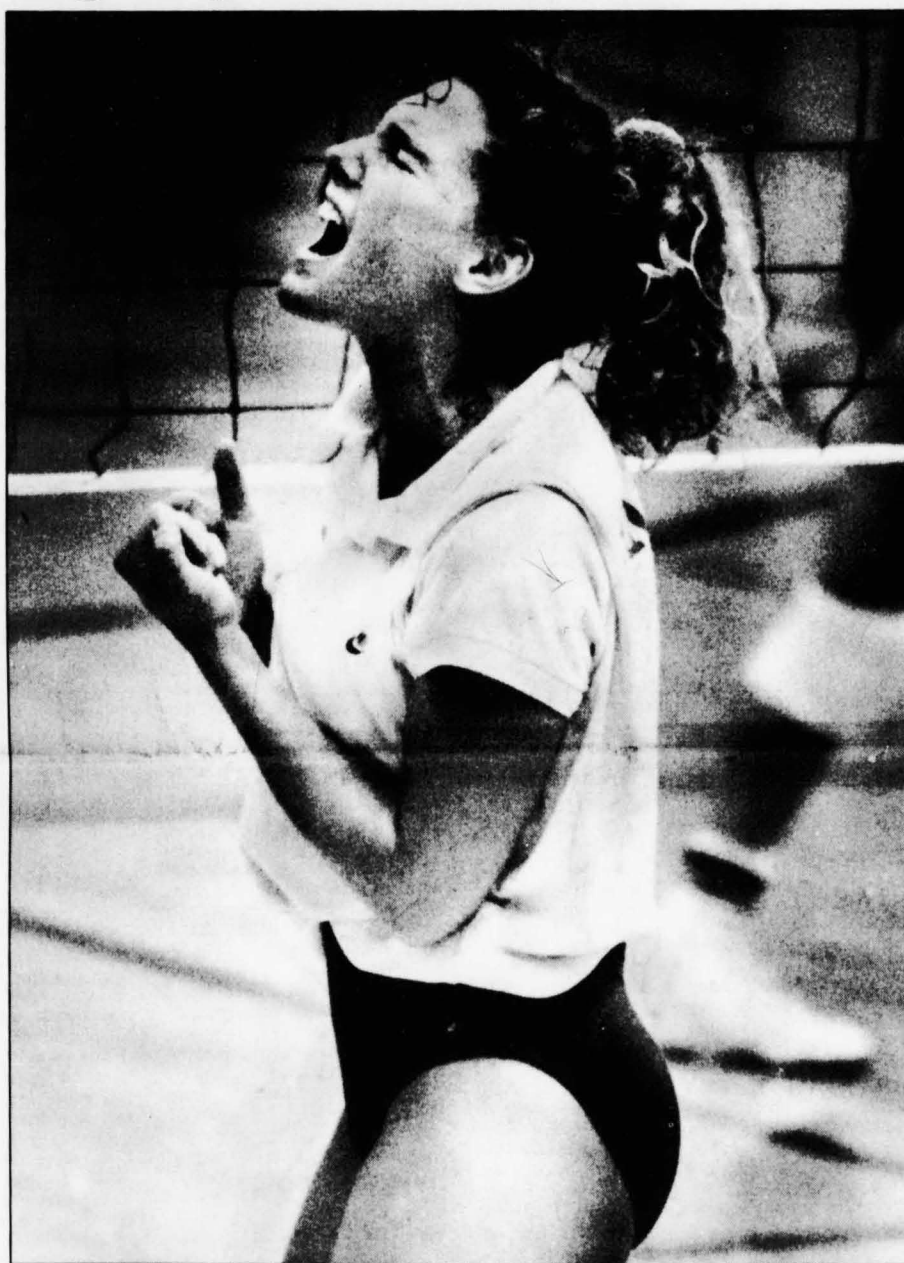
He also said he thinks release of the funds could allow his firm to uncover significant information about mismanagement of the Rec Center.

"The Chancellor's office is not allowed to freeze these student funds. And when that is undone, they will not be able to keep hidden what is now hidden."

Sutton said the A.S. will have to take the struggle, "one step at a time."

See FEES, back page

Agony of defeat



Sophomore Laura Boone cries out after San Diego State University scores game point. The Spartans

suffered a disappointing 3-1 loss in Saturday's NCAA playoffs. See page 5 for story.

Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Official alleges racism

By Stacey De Salvo
Daily staff writer

A grievance filed on behalf of 21 housing employees remains unresolved due to racism and "academic elitism" among SJSU administrators, a union official alleged last week.

The grievance, filed by the California State Employees Association, alleges that housing management allowed some of their employees to work in or around areas where asbestos was present, in violation of a union contract, health and safety laws and CSU policy.

"The majority of employees affected by the lack of adherence to those laws are predominantly minorities," said Bob Tofanelli, an area representative for the CSEA.

Tofanelli said he believed the union's grievance has dragged on without resolution because of "an elitism that smacks of racism."

"There is an academic elitism that is indigenous to a university. Because administrators have advanced degrees, they think they are somehow better than the rest of the employees," Tofanelli said.

He said about 80 percent of the 21 employees — many of them custodians or janitors — are minorities.

One housing services employee, a groundskeeper who asked not to be identified, said he agreed racism is delaying resolution of the grievance.

"If 21 white faculty members had signed the grievance, it would have been resolved a long time ago," the groundskeeper said.

Sam Milioto, SJSU director of human resources/employee relations, is reviewing the grievance. He denied all charges of racism or elitism.

"I have no knowledge of the color of 20 of the 21 who filed the grievance," he said. "We're treating the grievance as a serious matter."

Housing Director Ben McKendall said he was surprised the union was alleging racism, and claimed the charge is not true.

"It's the first I've heard of it," he said.

See RACISM, back page

Faire provides unique gifts

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

Music and incense have filled the air at the 19th annual Christmas Faire.

The faire, located in the Student Union, hosts tables filled with jewelry, tie-dyed shirts and crafts made by local artists. The faire runs through Thursday.

"Students who live on campus can have access to creative gifts," said Luz Rodriguez, a sophomore majoring in psychology. "That's what I'm doing right now. I'm shopping."

Rodriguez said she saw some silver jewelry that caught her eye.

"They're expensive but, since they're handmade items, they're worth it," she said.

Gail Martini, a sophomore majoring in public relations, said she thinks the annual faire is "wonderful."

"There's a lot of unique gifts for people who are hard to buy (for)," she said.

Martini said she likes to see local artists and craftsmen get holiday business that would otherwise go to large shopping malls.

"It's nice because they're small businesses," she said.

Fifty-two vendors are selling their wares at this year's faire, said Dan Tattersfield, assistant director of Student Union public relations.

The vendors pay \$175 for a booth on the Student Union's upper level

See FAIRE, back page



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Senior Agnes Ramos looks at the gifts in the Student Union

Blood drive

Residents give to cancer patient

By Douglas Alger
Daily staff writer

Christmas is traditionally known as the season for giving.

When SJSU residents learned that Ruth Carpizo had leukemia, they decided to give a part of themselves — literally.

More than 60 residence hall students went to Moulder Hall Sunday afternoon and donated blood to the Red Cross in Carpizo's name.

Moulder Hall resident Stephanie Bouchard organized the one-day drive for Carpizo after a number of residents tried to donate in her name at the local Red Cross office.

Students said there was "an incredible amount of paperwork involved" in donating at the Red Cross, so Bouchard and Moulder Hall's multi-cultural wing decided to organize a blood drive within the

hall itself.

"I was impressed because of all the students who came together for a common cause," said Deanne Holweger, Moulder Hall resident director.

Holweger said the blood drive was just one more gesture on behalf of Carpizo by students.

They have also sent cards, posters

and gifts.

"I thought it (the blood drive) went very well," said Moulder Hall resident adviser Theresa Anderson.

Blood costs approximately \$50 per pint, and the drive raised \$2,250 worth of blood in Carpizo's name.

Because of the amount of blood collected at Sunday's drive, Carpizo

See RESIDENTS, back page

Dorm roommates clash over noodles

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

Affordable ramen noodles are a staple of many college students' diets. But it's hard to imagine roommates coming to blows over the 50-cent food item.

Nevertheless, Washburn Hall resident Winton Soo allegedly struck roommate Samuel Liu Sunday after the two argued over the inexpensive

foodstuff.

Liu, who told University Police he intends to press charges, was taken to San Jose Hospital for a head wound, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

While at the hospital, Liu told the UPD he had discovered some items missing from his food supply at about 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

He asked Soo about the missing

food and learned that his roommate had allowed another student to help himself to it, according to the UPD report.

After an exchange of words Soo allegedly swung at Liu with a water glass in his hand. A broken water glass was found outside the dorm room. No arrests were made.

See NOODLES, back page

FORUM

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Tell Gorbachev
the way to SJ

I hate traffic. So I felt pity for the citizens of New York City when I heard of the gridlock they anticipate for the visit of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa this week.

The problems stem from the Gorbachevs rather cumbersome 40-car motorcade that will weave through the heart of Manhattan.

I have a moderately brilliant solution - send Gorbby and the wife to San Jose! That's right, San Jose, the shining computer chip of the Silicon Valley.

The following is an informal guide of pure entertainment (no meat by-products) for the Gorbachevs here in San Jose, complete with arguments of what this city's got that the Big Apple don't.

Traffic: Well, excluding 101 South at rush hour, traffic here is much lighter and more accommodating for a quarter-mile motorcade. Maybe Gorbachev will jump out of his car and shake hands again.

Weather: It may be a bit chilly in the evenings here, but it's certainly warmer than New York and it's nothing these hearty Rusksies can't handle.

Food: I know it's hard to believe that New York City with all its ethnic diversity doesn't match up to the more homogenous San Jose. The Gorbachevs will not have experienced life until they both have a Super Taqueria carne asada burrito.

Entertainment: I understand Mike & Raisa want to view the heart of world capitalism, Wall Street. However, all that ticker tape would swallow up Mike's new Bo Jackson Nike Cross-Trainers. But in San Jose those sneakers could be broken in strolling the aisles of this city's largest capitalist product, the Price Club.

Any New Yorker would be hard pressed to find a place where Mike could purchase a monstrous can of Pork-n-Beans and a satellite dish while Raisa bought that CD player and Roger Whittaker disc she's always wanted.

San Jose State University: SJSU alone could provide them with a full day of enjoyment.

They could start off their morning with the Metro Cafe 99 cent Spartan Breakfast Special. Visa, Mastercard, rubles accepted.

Russia's first couple could split up while Raisa takes Gail Fullerton for a shopping spree at Valley Fair. Meanwhile, Mike, donning a hard hat, of course, can see first hand American ingenuity with the overdue, over-priced Rec Center.

Later in the day, while Raisa and Gail are trying on leather mini-skirts, Mike could sell back his book, Perestroika, for extra spending cash.

If he's miffed when the Spartan Bookstore only gives him \$1.10 back, Gorbachev could drown his sorrows at the pub with a pitcher of Bud.

His Politburo buddies will have to pick up the tab - because Raisa will probably have all the cash and credit cards at Victoria's Secret buying that frilly underwear he likes.

It's time for dinner. The Gorbachevs can reunite at West Hall for a romantic dinner at the Dining Commons. Mike said earlier in a speech to his comrades that he was really looking forward to the DC's all-you-can-eat hamburger line.

Here will be the media's best opportunity to answer the burning questions about arms reductions, the troop pullout from Afghanistan and how much relish Mike puts on his burger.

The Gorbachevs, in a tearful farewell from SJSU, could move on to a local watering hole. Mike, once the captain of the Moscow University Surf Team, can rekindle college memories by shredding it on the mechanical surfboard at Paradise Beach.

Once on the board, Mike just may realize that SJSU is where he wants to spend the night. After bartering with a resident hall adviser, Mike and Raisa will need to exchange their matching cossack turbans for a room. Sleep well, you two, it has been a long day.

Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

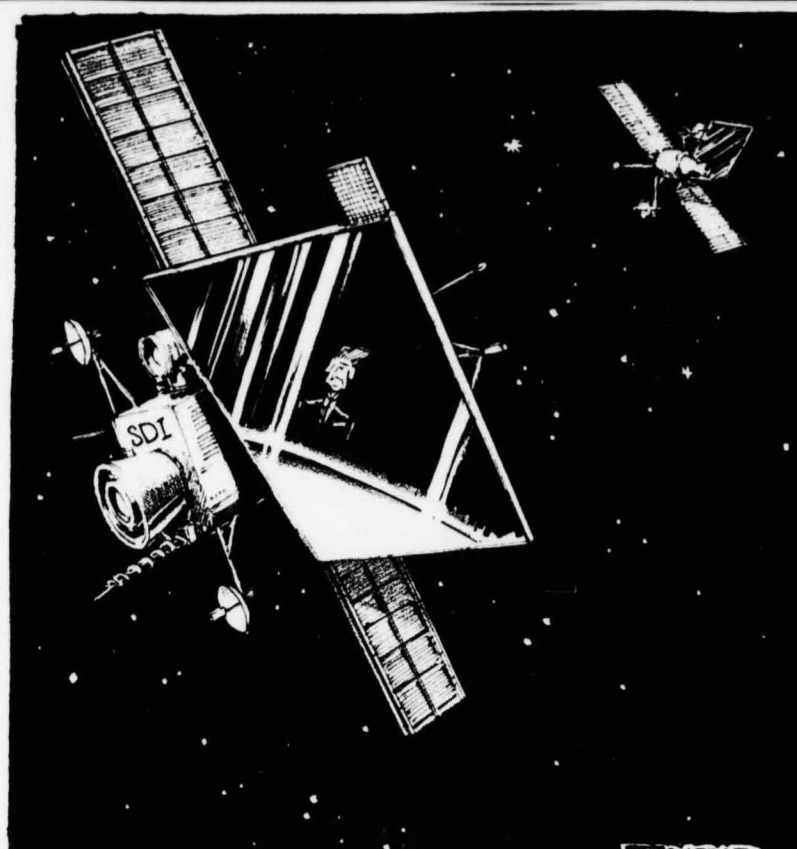
Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.



Zac Shess



I HAVE SEEN THE ENEMY...

Letters to the Editor

Contras deserve aid

Editor,

This is my response to Katarina Jonholt's Nov. 30 article on the Contras.

There you go again! You are criticizing ideas you do not comprehend. The Contras do need a quarter, a quarter of a billion dollars.

If we believe that Liberty and Democracy are worth having, shouldn't we help people who also want to share liberty and democracy? If people are willing to fight and die for these ideals and receive no income, then this must suggest that they are very sincere in their efforts.

The Sandinistas, Nicaraguan communists, have promised democracy and freedom but have not delivered because they do not believe in these ideals. The Sandinistas were communists even when the group was formed in the 60s. The Contras are not mercenaries because mercenaries receive income; the average Contra soldier receives no income.

No communist regime has ever surrendered its power. Even when elections are held the communists always win. Nine out of 10 communist nations practice imperialism. Here are a few examples: Cuba in Angola and Nicaragua; USSR in Afghanistan and Eastern Europe; and Vietnam in Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia). Now Nicaragua is involved in El Salvador.

The Contras are the last hope the Nicaraguan people have of living in a free society like ours.

Too often, Americans, especially liberals, say we do not belong in Nicaragua. They say we should forget the Contras' cause and let Nicaragua solve its own problems. This is a cop out! The problem with these arguments is that the Nicaraguans have no say in their future.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Please deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

In the Soviet Union, dictator Gorbachev speaks of Glasnost, or openness. I say we should practice openness in our nation too. Let us open the history books and read the great achievements communism has brought about: 1,500,000,000 oppressed human beings, 100,000,000 dead, zero prosperity, zero democracy, and zero freedom. Communism is like AIDS. When it enters the victim it is wonderful because the victim is ignorant of what is happening, but after a while the victim is destroyed. For Nicaragua, there is a cure, Contra Aid.

Since the American people were willing to send a package of hope to starving Ethiopia, let us now send a package of hope to starving Nicaragua. The package of food for Ethiopia provided relief for a brief time. The package of Freedom and Democracy for Nicaragua will provide relief forever.

If we Americans truly believe freedom is important and is worth maintaining, then it is our responsibility to aid people who share our beliefs in attaining these ideals, everywhere and everytime. We did it in the 1860s and in the 1940s, now let us do it in the 1980s and 1990s. We must not stop until everyone is allowed to say "Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last!"

One last note. Read my words: there is no substitute for liberty.

Carlo F. Ariani
Sophomore
Finance

Thanks for nothing

Editor,

Here it is the end of the semester and what has the PRSSA Club I joined in the beginning of this school year done for me? Nothing.

As a public relations major I was highly advised to join PRSSA by several students and professors. I was told it would be beneficial, I

would meet other students and would go to informative meetings and in general make my academic life more meaningful. But what I did learn is that I've wasted \$40 (the annual fee).

Two out of three big meetings PRSSA had this semester were held on nights that I had class. The third I didn't find out about because it was poorly advertised.

The only other contact I had with this club was through two newsletters I received lacking any interesting material.

I even tried volunteering my services but that was shot down by some of the unenthusiastic people who run the club. Are all SJSU clubs run as poorly as this one?

I only have two questions of the PRSSA club. Is next semester going to be as thrilling as this one, and is it too late to get a refund?

Jan Ingales
Junior
Public Relations

One less Stone helps

Editor,

Hats off to the Athletic department of SJSU for removing their ads from the controversial Perry Stone Show on radio station KSJO. Racism and sexism die slowly; every little bit helps.

Surprisingly, some people still think his racist and sexist jokes are just good clean fun. Unfortunately, they reinforce stereotypes which are damaging to the health of this nation, eating away at the roots of our democracy like some deadly poison. When segments of our society are belittled, we are all belittled. In "Leaves of Grass" Walt Whitman expresses it well when he says, "Whoever degrades another, degrades me" ("Song of Myself," stanza 24).

Art Ryder
Graduate
English

Mike Lewis



Bring on the New Year

January 1, signifies more than hangovers that last until February.

It is the day people start their new year's resolutions. Most of which were made during the eve's festivities when the little part of our brains that allows us to reason intelligently has been pickled with insane bubbly optimism that comes in a bottle.

It all starts, innocently enough, with a glass of your favorite drink. Then another. After a while, quitting something you really like seems reasonable. After another couple you are sure it is a damn fine idea.

Soon you are certain that with some behavior modification you can be the person you always wanted. After all, what is so hard about sticking to that workout program, counting those calories or starting those school assignments on time?

Nothing really. Except you didn't do it last year. Or the year before. But you still put on those same promises only to toss them aside when you found a rationalization that fits better.

But as your friend fills your glass for the nth time you are sure this year is different. "I understand my limitations better and I won't set such unrealistic goals for myself," you say.

Don't count on it. I make that same mistake every year. Well, every year until this one.

Resolutions are an old tradition dating back to the time when people felt that everyone needed a good dose of guilt each day to prevent a good time from getting out of hand. Each year people gathered together and sorted out what was wrong with themselves and decided to not do those things in the new year.

But I'm not going to make any new year's resolutions.

Better yet, that will be my resolution.

I know that regardless of what I say or promise to myself, I will still leave things to the last moment, I won't exercise or eat properly and I will still be host to my abundance of other problems.

But this year, I will do it guilt-free.

This isn't to say that I won't work on what ails me. I will, but not with a bunch of silly promises.

I'm not going to wake up on the first of January with the dread that I promised all the fun out of my life. It's taken years of neglect and self-abuse to reach the point that I am at now and I'm just not going to throw it away on the outside chance that I may stick to one of those resolutions.

Nope. This time, I am eagerly awaiting the new year. I am going to watch my friends make resolutions and not stick to them. I will laugh when they say how improved they will be for 1989. I'll say "I told you so," when they fail like I used to.

And when they asked me what I resolved for the new year I'll tell them nothing, and I plan on keeping it that way.

Hear's to 1989! May I enter it with not a bang but a whimper.

Mike Lewis was the Forum Editor. He would like to thank those who read his column this year for all of the feedback, both positive and negative. He would also like to take this time to mention the name of two of his good friends Patty Janich and Daren Stone who began every conversation with him this semester with "When are you going to mention me in a column?" Here you are. I said I would.



Talking Heads

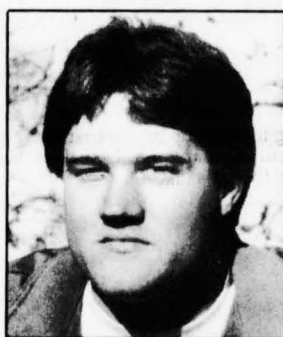
What is your remedy for a cold?

Robert Hamblen, Equipment Technician, Clark Library: "Liquor, and plenty of it. Especially cheap liquor. Do those 12-ounce curls. Ice just gets in the way. Take it straight."



Jennifer Yates, Junior, Psychology and Political Science: "Drink lots of liquids, day in and day out. I'm not one to talk, though, because I've had a cold for two months. I haven't really been drinking a lot of liquids, though. I've been more concerned with keeping Austen, my son, well."

Patrick Kelliher, Senior, Human Performance: "Orange juice. And salt water for a sore throat. It doesn't taste good but it works. Vicks VapoRub on the chest is what my mom used to do for me. I don't know if they still have that."



Mark Abel, Sophomore, Industrial and Systems Engineering: "Just go out and have fun. Do whatever. Have a drink. Don't worry about it, because there's nothing you can do about it. It will go away."

Kevin Couch, Sophomore, Political Science: "I think the best remedy would probably be to talk about politics all the time. Satisfy your sexual desires. Basically just loosen up and have a good time."



If you would like to submit a question for Talking Heads, drop the entry in the Spartan Daily "Letters to the Editor" box in the Student Union or Dwight Bentel Hall. Include name and phone number.

Gary Busey still critical, but improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Busey, who has campaigned against mandatory helmet laws for motorcyclists, was improving but still in critical condition Monday with head injuries suffered when he was thrown from his cycle.

Busey, 44, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his starring role in "The Buddy Holly Story," was recovering from brain

surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center following the crash Sunday, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"He stabilized throughout the night; his condition is improved but still critical," Wise said. "He's able to respond to simple commands."

Close relatives were at that actor's bedside, and well-wishers were calling from across the country, Wise said. Surgeon's removed two blood

clots from the actor's brain, the spokesman said, adding that his skull wasn't fractured.

Busey was riding alone when he lost control of his bike and crashed in a Culver City intersection about 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, said Culver City police Sgt. Karin Reagan. He had just left Bartel's Harley-Davidson shop, she said.

"Our initial investigation showed that he lost control of the bike, laid it down and was thrown off," said Ms. Reagan said. "He hit the curb with his head and wasn't wearing a helmet at the time of the crash."

Wise said he had been told by the Busey's agent that he had just picked up the bike after repairs.

There were no obstructions in the roadway.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

Washington Square Federal Credit Union: Annual meeting of shareholders, 6:30 p.m., A.S. Students Council Chambers. For information call 947-7273.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Tuesday night live, 7:15 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. For information call 294-4249.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Coastanoan Room.

Advertising Club: Alumni revisit, 7 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-3270.

Asian American Spring Festival: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 286-8157.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 268-1411.

Campus Christian Center: Daily

Mass during the Advent, 5 p.m., 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

WEDNESDAY

American Association of Airport Executives: Speaker, Marshall MacKinnon on Reid-Hillview relocation study, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 867-2114.

Career Planning and Placement: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Germania Club: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 499 Fifth St. (Corner of Fifth and William). For information call 279-3258.

THURSDAY

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.: Social, 8 p.m., S.U. Music Listening Room. For information call 297-0845.

Physics Department: Speaker Lewis Smith, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. For information call 924-5261.

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Flashback: 20 Years Ago Today . . . A Special Report by Seniors in Journalism

SJSU hot spot for student activism in 1968

During the 1950s the general mood among college students was complacency. In the 1960s the mood changed.

This 1960s generation had grown up in prosperous times and had been trained by teachers who were mostly "New Deal liberals." It found many things wrong with society. Student dissatisfaction increased and often led to protest, riots and other troubles.

Most historians say the situation in the late 1960s was exacerbated by the war in Vietnam. Many students considered the war immoral.

"San Jose State played an important role in the '60s in terms of student activism," said Afro-American Studies Chair Steven Millner, a student at SJSU during this time.

Sociology Professor Bob Gliner, who has been teaching at SJSU since 1968, said the university was "the center of the West Coast for schools active during this era."

Gliner cited the May 1970 incident at Kent State University — where four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen called in to control demonstrators — as an

example of SJSU's influence.

"San Jose State became a focus on the West Coast. After that incident, a strike was held for the last month of the school year. Professors held classes off campus," Gliner said.

Millner said there is a "misnomer that all students from the '60s were wild-eyed activists."

"Those most likely to be activists were students of color and students whose parents were involved in the old-left movement."

Demonstrations were held frequently with huge crowds.

"Seventh Street was where most of them were held," Gliner said.

"Well-known speakers drew about 5,000 students."

1968 contemporaries said today's students are different than their peers of the '60s because of the Vietnam War.

"The war is clearly the issue that sets apart two generations," said Jose Cerrudo, associate professor of foreign languages and a 1967 graduate of SJSU.

"Today's student doesn't have the burden of worrying about the draft

'Young people went to school to give something back to society.'

— Bob Gliner,
Sociology professor

and being sent 12,000 miles to a guerrilla war. I don't wish that on any generation. It tore my generation apart," Millner said.

Some young men thought of creative ways to avoid the draft, Millner said.

"I saw guys pretending to be gay. Some pretending to be insane. They were drinking alcohol, dropping acid, anything that would help them feel the physical," Millner said. "There were draft counseling centers all over that gave techniques on avoiding the draft."

"There was tremendous pressure on male students to stay in school. If he failed to complete 12.5 units per semester, a student would be drafted in two months. We joked that the draft board would take anything that

was breathing or oozing."

Another difference between students of the late '60s and the late '80s is the role of minorities on campus.

Today 40.5 percent of the campus is comprised of minority races, but in the late '60s, minorities were just that, a minority who felt their needs were ignored.

"There were some who wanted to maintain San Jose State as a lily-white school," Millner said. "But

there were liberal-minded professors that welcomed newcomers from diverse backgrounds."

"There were forces pushing throughout the university to make it available to the needs of minorities," Cerrudo said.

Cerrudo said students of the 1980s are "less involved in the overall college scene. They are much more focused on what they are trying to accomplish here for their future career."

"Today's student is more interested in trying to survive American society instead of trying to solve the problems in their society," Gliner said.

According to Millner, students of the '60s were "somewhat more serious" in their studies.

"If they failed to get passing grades, they got a ticket to Vietnam,

so they were falsely serious," Millner said. "Others had their conscience provoked by the issues of the day."

Millner said he feels this is one of the reasons the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences had the highest number of students in 1968.

"There were far fewer business students then. Humanities and Social Sciences were thriving," Millner said. "Now they are treated like stepchildren by students when declaring majors."

Gliner agrees.

"The sociology program was booming. Young people went to school to give something back to society," Gliner said. "Now they go to school so they can be in an occupation that makes money — not one that solves a problem in society."

By Nelson Cardadeiro

City: despite new construction, light rail downtown 'doesn't have character'

In Ernie Glave's view, downtown San Jose is not all that different from what it was 20 years ago.

Despite the new buildings, the new restaurants and even the light rail system, the president of the San Jose Small Business Association sees the area as lacking the essentials to be a true downtown. It doesn't have streams of people walking about and it doesn't have character.

"It's cleaner, there are more big buildings, more restaurants, but that's it," said Glave, who has been a downtown jeweler for 40 years. "There's still a lot more to go. A city's got to have a heart, we don't have a heart."

And while questions remain over whether the multimillion dollar renovation will be successful, there is little doubt that there is more optimism in the area today than in 1968.

Twenty years ago, downtown and the neighborhood around SJSU was in the midst of a decline that is only now being ended by renovation.

Those who witnessed the decline blame it in large part on the actions of both local and state government.

During the 1950s and early 1960s, the downtown was a busy shopping area with such retailers as J.C. Penney and Roos Atkins.

In the community around downtown and SJSU, there were families, students and a sense of vitality, said Jack Douglas, an SJSU librarian since 1959.

However in the 1960s, the area began to disintegrate. With expansion taking place outside the downtown area, customers began going elsewhere and businesses fell on hard times. By 1968, most of the big shops and restaurants had left downtown or gone out of business.

"(Those running the city) allowed business to do whatever," said Mike Otten, chairman of SJSU's sociology department. "They allowed the city to do whatever. There were no standards. San Carlos Street out to Valley Fair (shopping center) exemplifies the do-what-you-want attitude — business and profit took over. They were small-minded peo-

ple. They had no vision and no taste."

But Ron James, who was mayor of the city between 1966 and 1971 disagreed.

"We didn't have a back, a front or anything else, all we had was a lot of open space," said James, who is now president and chief executive officer of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Zuur, a student at SJSU in the late '60s and early '70s and now a partner in the downtown Camera One and 3 movie cinemas, remem-

'A city's got to have a heart, we don't have a heart.'

— Ernie Glave,
San Jose
Small Business Association

bers the area as not being very attractive to students. He remembers vacant, litter-filled lots and a seedy atmosphere.

The biggest change, however, was the influx of mental patients into the area.

Then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan had closed a number of state mental hospitals and released the patients into board and care facilities.

SJSU Professor Terry Christensen, who arrived at SJSU in 1970, remembers the board and care homes all too well.

"It was a disaster; they weren't well-cared for. They were wandering the street. They were very strange," he said.

In addition, prisoners released under a Reagan work furlough program, began to also live in the area.

"It looked like the Bronx. No one wanted to live in the area," Douglas said.

Things finally took a turn for the better in the mid-1970s.

"The area past 10th and 11th street has become gentrified," said Otten, who lives in the campus neighborhood. "It's become heterogeneous. There's been a change in class makeup. The older, working class people are gone. There are more educated people with higher income."

Real Estate prices, as Otten can attest to, have shot up considerably. Having bought his house in 1973 for \$28,000 he could sell it today for at least 10 times that amount.

Merchants and city officials agree that if the area is to be successful, it will need to attract the 30,000 people who work at and attend SJSU.

Glave, who has been a critic of the redevelopment effort, doesn't think it will happen.

"It's a commuter university," he said. "Students park their cars, get out, go to school and split. It's been going on for years."

James, however, believes the university will play a role in redevelopment.

"Retail has to attract the students and the purchasing power they represent," he said.

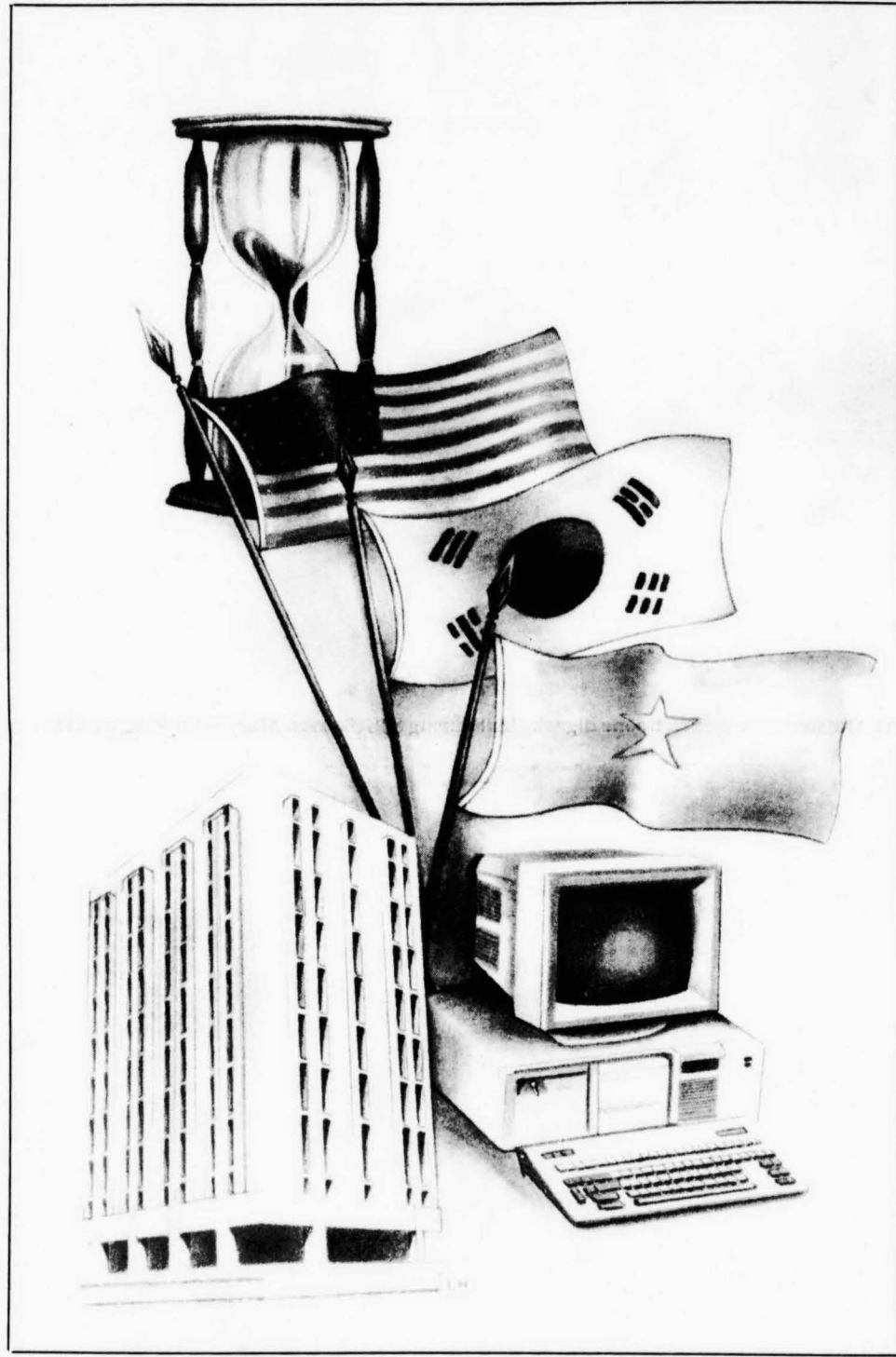
Douglas, also a local historian, said that University President Gail Fullerton has made more of an effort to be a part of the community than the two most recent presidents, John Bunzel and Robert Clark.

"The university and the city have not been very cooperative. There's no animosity; they've just ignored each other," he said. "At least (Fullerton's) trying to get more involved. I still don't see many people from campus at city council or planning (commission) meetings. They only come when their goose is being cooked."

Otten said that the city and the merchants have to make redevelopment work or it could revert back to its 1968 days.

"Downtown is either going to take off or it's going to be one of the great disasters. It's hard to know what."

By David Barry



Faculty members recall nation during era of turmoil, change

In 1968, the United States was at war, not only in the steamy jungles of Southeast Asia. A sometimes costlier battle was raging on college campuses across the country.

The draft, Vietnam, racism and social inequities provided the impetus for those who fought through protests and civil disobedience instead of with guns. Yet, despite the nonviolent preachings of the Rev. Martin Luther King, one of the era's most revered individuals, violence often resulted.

'Political activism is an aphrodisiac.'

— Mike Otten,
Sociology department chair

Today, college campuses are relatively quiet. A student is more likely to hear the sounds of suburbia instead of the chanting and marching crowds of the '60s. There is no conception but lingering racism and discrimination are still protested.

Yet violence manifested itself across the country during 1968 in the form of assassinations and protests.

First, King, then Robert F. Kennedy, a front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, fell prey to assassins' bullets.

Mike Otten began his teaching career at SJSU in 1968. Now the chairman of the sociology department, he characterized that year as bittersweet.

"It was a big year for me and for the country," Otten said. "I got my Ph.D., I got married and I got a job. (But with the assassinations), I personally think it was a major

turning point in 20th century American history."

Otten said the deaths of King and Kennedy were significant because the country began to vote Republicans into the Oval Office.

"It was a reaction against change that has been with us and stays with us," he said.

Protesting students squared off against armed police officers throughout the year, and would continue to do so for several years. Peter Buzanski, a history professor at SJSU since 1960, remembers what it was like on campus when students protested against the on-campus recruitment of workers by the Dow Chemical Co. in 1968.

"The protests reached a preposterous extent," he said. "They brought in the cops and disrupted instructors' abilities to teach."

Otten also remembers the turmoil. "Some classes were totally filled with conflict," he said. "There were demonstrators and the cops were literally trying to arrest them in class."

Like it did with the Vietnam war, network television brought the protests into America's living rooms. As evidenced by the Kent State tragedy in 1970, the violence would get worse. But in 1968, bullets remained in the barrels of police and National Guardsmen's guns.

Students and police were clashing on a frequent basis in middle-to-late 1968, and television captured the ugliness of their August confrontation at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

"It was a most disappointing year because the convention was a filthy mess," Buzanski said. "(It was ironic) to contrast the brutality of the police with the nonchalant attitude of those inside. Those were very unsettling times."

Otten, who said he went on strike with 27 other members of the American Federation of Teachers two months after being hired at SJSU in fall 1968, said he

supported the protesters.

"Political activism is an aphrodisiac," he said. "It was a wonderful form of recreation. It was so much more fun than a football game, than video games or drunken fraternity parties."

But as Bob Dylan sang, "... these times they are a changing." Over the last 20 years, everyone has changed — the "establishment," those who were protesters and their children, who are now college-aged.

Through the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965, and later with Affirmative Action, minorities, women, handicapped individuals and the aged, were federally protected against racism and discrimination. Many of those who endeavored to change the "establishment" have since joined it, according to several recent studies.

The children of the '60s generation, many of whom are now enrolled in college, have little time or motivation to engage in activism — the pursuit of the allmighty degree is paramount.

'The protests reached a preposterous extent.'

— Peter Buzanski,
History professor

"There's certainly been a change in students," Otten said. "They are less concerned with the public and more concerned with their private lives. They feel 'I have to look out for myself.' They feel despair, cynicism and that nothing can be done."

Otten thinks one of the primary reasons for this attitude change has been what the country has experienced

in the form of leadership since the early '60s.

"The change in attitude is very understandable when you consider what we've had in the way of presidents," he said. "We've had felons for a president and vice president (Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew); we've had nothingness like Ford and Carter, then we've had cardboardness like Reagan."

The world has changed drastically during the last 20 years. The country has not overtly been in a war since we pulled out of Vietnam in 1973, we've put men on the moon and technological innovations have revolutionized the communications industry, changing forever our way of life.

But come January, a conservative Republican, George Bush, will once again occupy the White House, as they have for 16 of the last 20 years. Bush won the November election partly because of a sound economy and the claim that the Reagan administration has created hundreds of thousands of "good" jobs.

Otten, for one, believes the figures he cited during the campaign were spurious.

"Despite what Bush claimed, the idea of 'Morning in America' is (an illusion)," he said. "It's morning if you're rich and got a tax cut."

"The figures don't lie: the rich are getting richer. The poor are getting poorer and the middle class is shrinking. Things have gotten worse since 1968. We've sort of given up."

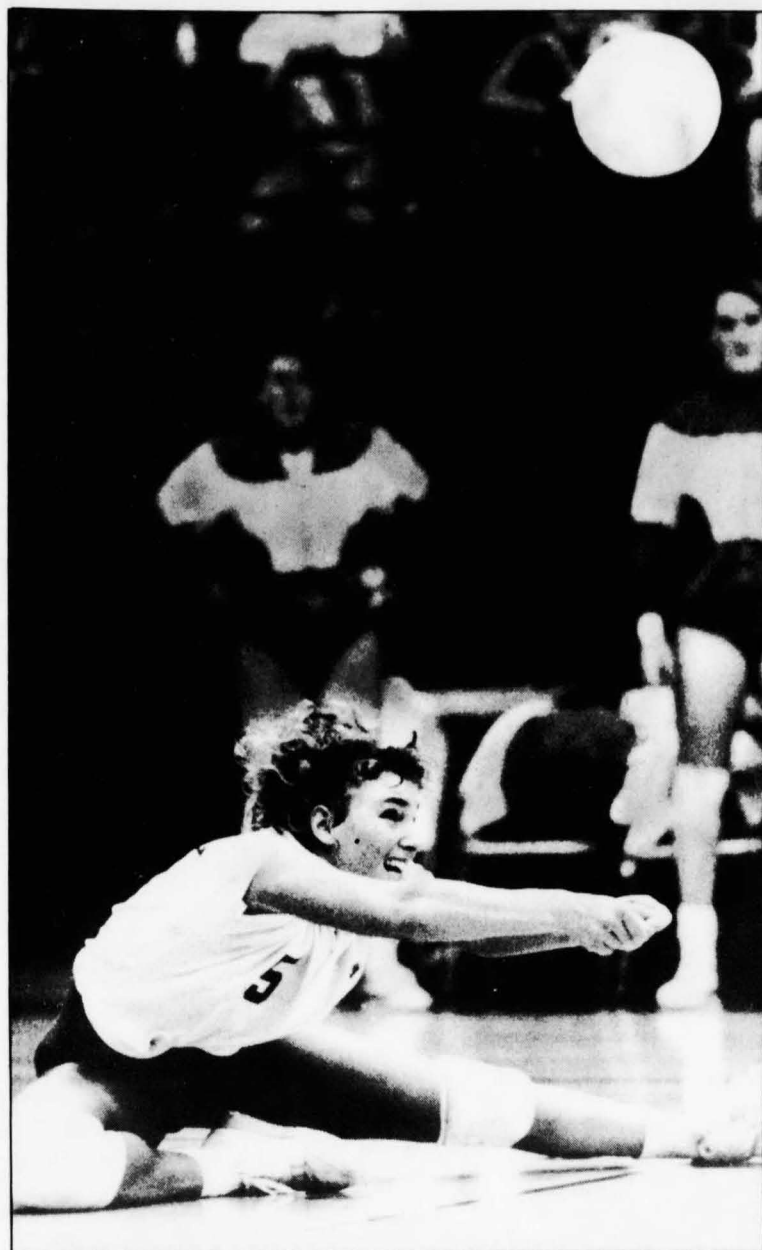
But the sociologist said he remains optimistic that future generations will build upon the accomplishments of the '60s generation.

"I still think we're capable of building a better society, one that's more just, where you live life in peace and security," he said.

By Jeff Goularte

SPORTS

SJSU ousted in first round by SDSU



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Darren Sabedra



Playoff elimination proves painful for Spartans

Tears poured down the faces of the SJSU volleyball players Saturday night in the Spartan gymnasium.

The ladies had given it every ounce of energy they had, but their effort wasn't good enough to overcome the powerful San Diego State spiking attack.

SJSU players were hugging each other on the court after the bitter loss. It was the end of the road for the Spartans. The ladies come-from-behind effort fell short in a 3-1 NCAA first-round playoff loss to San Diego.

The Spartans had stretched their talents to the limit. But Jackie Mendez, an outside hitter for SDSU, was too much to overcome.

Everytime the Spartans began to fight back, Mendez would pound another kill down the their throats.

SJSU fell behind 2-0 against the Aztecs and faced a match point in the third game. But with a near capacity crowd cheering the ladies on, SJSU fought off the match point and won the third game, 16-14.

"I thought we could do it," said Kari Roberson, a senior. "I knew we were evenly matched."

Laura Boone, SJSU's outside hitting sophomore, tried desperately to bring the Spartans back from the dead.

On almost every SJSU scoring attempt, Boone was at the net for the slam. And when the sophomore wasn't pounding away at the ball, she was using her voice to fire up her teammates.

"Laura's very motivational, very inspirational," Roberson said. "She puts enthusiasm into the game."

But even Boone's on-the-court pep talks weren't enough to help SJSU overcome the deficit.

"(SDSU) was playing as a much more veteran team," said Dick Montgomery, SJSU head

coach.

The thrill of victory for the 1988 SJSU volleyball squad took place early and often this year. In fact, too early.

The Spartans captured 11 consecutive wins to start the season and expectations for the team grew astronomically.

Even after the team lost its first game — a 3-0 loss to second-ranked Stanford — the Spartans rebounded with four straight wins.

Everything was going well for SJSU. The team was ranked eighth in the country and had a mark of 15-1.

But as it turned out, that was the peak of the mountain for the Spartans. That was all the icing they were going to have on their cake.

SJSU dropped 12 of its next 18 games and finished the regular season with a 21-13 record.

Still, the Spartans had a chance to turn their frustration around in the postseason.

"We thought we were going back up," Roberson said.

The ladies were given a tremendous break when they were allowed to host the higher-ranked Aztecs. SDSU personnel forgot to submit a required application to host the game. Therefore, the Aztecs were forced to play SJSU in San Jose.

The future for the SJSU volleyball squad looks bright despite Saturday's season-ending loss. The Spartans lose two quality players (Kim Hicks and Roberson), but they have 10 players coming back.

"There are a lot of young players," Roberson said. "They have a lot of experience under their belts."

SJSU may have finished its season on a down note, but look for the ladies to come back strong.

An Outstretched Laura Boone digs the ball during SJSU's loss. Mary Ann Wagner consoles Boone after the match

Spartans fall hard in four games

By Stan Carlberg

Daily staff writer

Lift the safety bars. The ride is over.

The SJSU women's volleyball team ended its season-long rollercoaster ride with a loss to San Diego State University in the opening round of the NCAA Northwest Regional playoffs Saturday night in the Spartan Gymnasium.

SDSU's Jackie Mendez led the Aztecs as they defeated the Spartans 15-7, 15-13, 14-16, 15-8 and eliminated them from postseason play.

"(SDSU) is a better team than we are," SJSU Coach Dick Montgomery said. "We played well, but they played better. The better team won."

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said the victory wasn't easy.

"It was probably the hardest match of any in the first round," he said. "I didn't feel the match was over until the last point was scored."

The Aztecs jumped out to an early lead in the first game. After scoring six straight points, they went on to beat the Spartans, 15-7.

"We came out knowing we were going to win this match," Mendez said. "We put it in our minds from the start. We went out there to play our game. And we did."

The Spartans bounced back in the second game, taking a 7-2 lead.

"They (SJSU) were serving hard," Suwara said.

But their lead didn't hold as the Aztecs came back to win, 15-13.

"I'm proud of the way our team came back," Suwara added.

Montgomery believes that game might have been the turning point of the match.

"We lost concentration in key points in the game," Montgomery said. "And that hurt us."

The Spartans pulled out a victory in the third game. But only after a fight.

Leading 10-4, the Spartans watched their lead vanish. But thanks to the help of a strong defense, they held on to win 16-14.

"(SDSU) let down a little at that point," Montgomery said.

But the Aztecs were too strong for the Spartans (21-14) in the fourth game as they walked away with a 15-8 victory.

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara was pleased with his team's performance.

"Our offense worked just like the men's national team that won the gold medal," he said.

Mendez, the 5-foot-10 senior who received All-Big West honors this season, had confidence coming into the match. She led the Aztecs in kills

(29) and digs (30).

"I knew we were going to play hard," she said. "When we're playing together, we can't be beat."

The match marked the end of two collegiate volleyball careers, those of Kim Hicks and Kari Roberson of SJSU.

Hicks led the squad with 24 digs and had 10 kills, while Roberson had 12 kills and a .393 hitting percentage.

Hicks said she went into the match just like any other.

"I didn't try to concentrate on it," she said. "I went in to do what I had to do. But it wasn't good enough."

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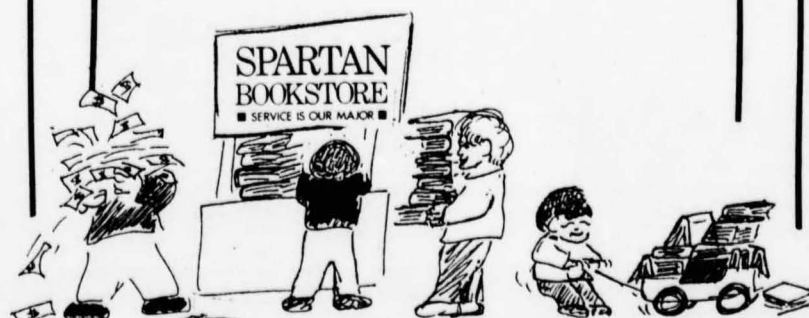
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SPORTS

Women's gymnastics team improved, eyes Regionals

By Katarina Jonholt

Daily staff writer

The women's gymnastics team has taken "a big jump in talent" from last year and is already eyeing the NCAA Regionals, said Coach Jackie Walker.

Two new freshmen are expected to score team points in all four events and the returning gymnasts have improved significantly, she said.

Last season, the squad set a school-record with a team score of 179.7 and came close to qualifying for the regionals. The top seven teams in the league go on to the regionals.

Walker doesn't know where the Spartans placed in the league because only the first seven teams are listed, but said that point-wise, the team was "right up there."

This season, Walker thinks her team is ready to break into the conference's top seven teams.

"It will take about an average of 180 to be in the top-seven," she said.

Seeing that the tournament was within reach has inspired some team members to work harder, Walker said.

Returning sophomore Nikki Hawkins is "so much more motivated this year it's unbelievable," the coach said.

Hawkins, who is strong on the floor with a special gift for twisting, has mastered her double-back flip.

"She's been working on it all the time, whereas before she used to be scared," Walker said.

Sophomore Kriss Miller, the team's high-scorer, will also be returning. Last season, she was the only Spartan to qualify for the individual competition in the NCAA regionals. However, a stress fractured ankle forced her to withdraw after completing in only two events.

Miller also spent part of last season recovering from knee surgery and had problems with her shoulder.

"I'm doing a lot better now," Miller said. "I have no real injuries

and the team looks really strong. If we work hard I'm sure we'll make it to the regionals."

Taking time off from training hasn't set Miller back much, Walker said.

"In fact, it helps her. She's so strong she tears apart her own body."

For this reason, Walker and the assistant coaches try to make sure that Miller doesn't overtrain.

"We try to keep her healthy. That's our main goal with Kriss," Walker said.

Miller owns the school-record in all-around with 37.2 points.

The freshmen, Brenda "Bigi" Mullican from Marietta, Ga., and Cheryl Sanwo from Modesto, look promising, the coach said.

"Bigi is really strong in vaulting and floor and Cheryl is good on beam and bar, so they complement each other well," Walker said.

In 1986, Mullican placed first all-around in the Georgia State Championships.

It wasn't gymnastics alone that attracted Mullican to SJSU.

"I've always liked California," the 5-foot-4 Georgian said. "I want to stay here."

Karen Fenton, a transfer from the now-defunct program at Chico State, is a beam and floor specialist who is recovering from knee surgery.

SJSU's program "is a lot more structured," Fenton said. "It's harder, stricter. I'm doing better than I would have if I hadn't come here."

Two other newcomers, Anne Kellejian and Barbie Barrow, are walk-ons from SJSU with no experience in collegiate gymnastics.

It's too early to tell whether the walk-ons will compete for the Spartans this season. Kellejian may be ready for bars or vault.

"Anne is really strong and learns fast," Walker said.

The team was able to admit the two walk-ons because Walker has two assistant coaches this semester. For the past four years, the team has

only had one assistant coach.

The two coaches are both new to the program. Wayne Wright was the program director of the Kokohahi Gymnastics Club in Hawaii and Robert Shawler is an SJSU advertising major who competed with the men's gymnastics team for four years.

Team members have been working on skills during the fall semester and two weeks ago, they began putting together their routines. Wednesday, they will test their programs for the first time in an intrasquad meet.

"The routines are rough. We're not trying to peak too early," Walker said.

The first official meet is not until Jan. 20 at Sacramento State.

The new floor programs will be exciting to watch, Walker said. The gymnasts pick their music themselves, although the coach must approve the choices.

"One of our strong points is that we have music that fits their personalities," Walker said.

Walker is also optimistic about the vault. The two strongest vaulters of last year, Miller and sophomore Marcee McClelland, are returning and Mullican is an added asset.

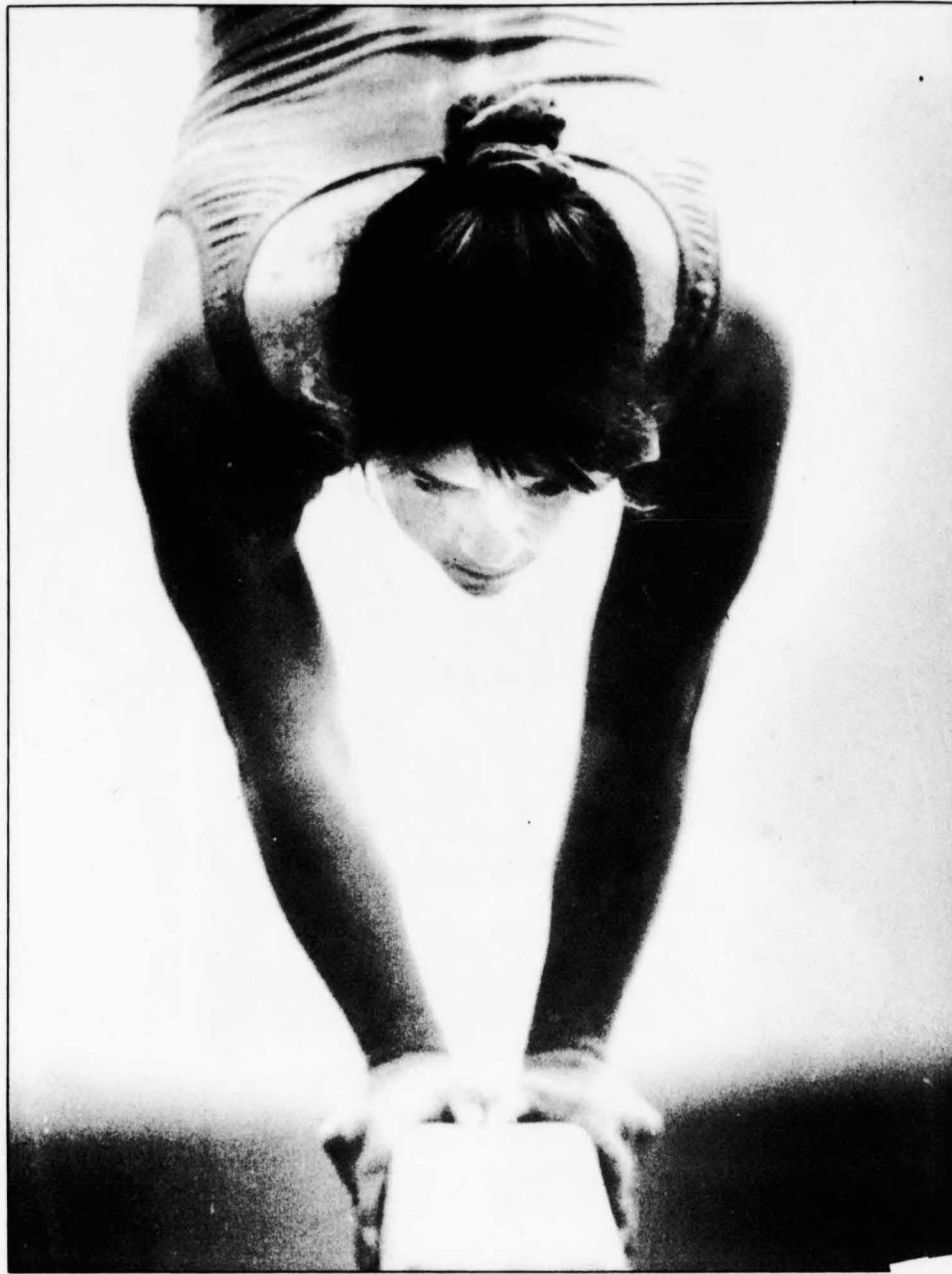
Miller has been working on a full-twist Tsukahara, a vault which no one on the team has perfected before. But the new move isn't quite in the bag yet.

"One time she'll land perfect on her feet and the next she'll land flat on her face. I don't know if she'll have it for the first few meets," Walker said.

Unlike the men's gymnastics team, the women Spartans only make limited use of video cameras in their training. Walker prefers telling the gymnasts what they did wrong and immediately have them try the move again.

Watching videos "takes too much time away from practice," she said.

The team videotapes all meets because during competition, the coach can't step in and tell the gymnasts about their mistakes.



Dave Erickson — Daily staff photo

Kriss Miller, the top returnee, hopes to propel the women's team into the NCAA Regionals.

NBC outduels CBS for 1992 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC stunned CBS with a record bid of \$401 million to win the U.S. television rights for the 1992 Summer Olympics at Barcelona, Spain.

NBC, which televised the Summer Olympics at Seoul, had been considered a longshot to get the Barcelona rights. CBS was favored because it already owns the TV rights to the 1992 Winter Games at Albertville, France.

CBS didn't announce its bid, but a network source told The Associated Press that it offered approximately \$360 million in the second round of the two-round auction. ABC's bid was almost as high as that of CBS, another network source said. ABC was the high bidder on the first round, according to an NBC official.

TRACK AND FIELD
PHOENIX (AP) — Olympic champions Florence Griffith Joyner, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Carl Lewis and Roger Kingdom received major awards at The Athletics Congress convention.

Griffith Joyner, winner of gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, and a silver in the 1,600-meter relay in the Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea, received the C.C. Jackson Award as the outstanding woman track athlete of the year.

AUTO RACING
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Elliott, the NASCAR Winston Cup champion for the first time in 1988, has been voted the stock car series' Most Popular Driver for the fifth straight year.

In season-long balloting by the public, Elliott drew 37,231 votes, while three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip was a distant second with 18,848 and Dale Earnhardt, another three-time champion, was third with 12,683.

PRO FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles and wide receiver Drew Hill of the Houston Oilers were named the NFL's offensive players of the month for November.

Defensive honors went to cornerback Scott Case of the Atlanta Falcons in the NFC and nose tackle Tim Kumrie of the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFC.

HOCKEY
MONTREAL (AP) — Center Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings, who scored 17 goals and added 13 assists for 30 points in 13 games, was named as the NHL Player of the Month for November.

Yzerman, who scored at least one point in each of Detroit's 13 games during the month, edged two centers with the Los Angeles Kings — Wayne Gretzky and Bernie Nicholls — and Calgary Flames goalie Mike Vernon for the award.

GOLF
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ben Crenshaw shot a 7-under-par 65 on the Royal Melbourne course

today to grab a 2-shot lead after the second round of the \$1.25 million Australian Bicentennial Classic golf tournament.

The former U.S. Masters cham-

pion putted superbly in an almost faultless round to reach the halfway stage at 11-under-par 133, two shots ahead of fellow American Fred Couples and Australian Rodger Davis.

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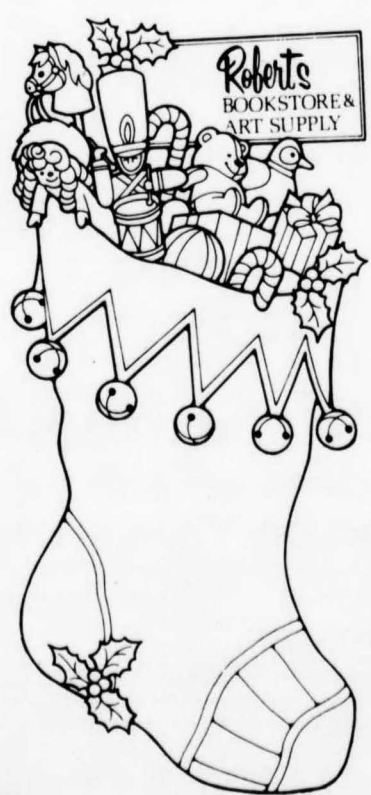
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Mark Studyvyn — Daily staff photographer

Members of the rugby team battle in a scrum with Stanford Saturday. SJSU won, 21-0

Winterfest offers cheap ski package

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

Skiing down a snow-packed, Heavenly Valley mountain with the cool breeze rushing through your hair may seem like an unaffordable dream.

But for SJSU students it's for real. Ski Masters of Stockton is sponsoring a first time College Winterfest '88 in Dec. 17-20 in Reno.

Hundreds of students from 14 West Coast campuses, including SJSU, are expected to turn out for this event, which costs \$119.

"It's going to be a great time," said Ken Payne, Chico State University representative for Ski Masters. "It's going to be more than a ski trip. It will be a big social event in which students will be able to meet students from other campuses."

Ski Masters Director Jami Flores said the three day event was inevitable.

"We usually organize such events for high school, college, and adult skiers," he said. "But it was in the interest of a lot of colleges that we hold an event of this caliber."

It's a great bargain for penny-

pinching ski bums. The cost covers almost all necessities for the trip, minus food and gambling expenses. Accommodations for the trip are at the world's largest casino, Balley's hotel and resort in Reno.

The activities will also include nightly happy hours and a showing of Greg Stump's new ski movie, "The Blizzard of Aahhh's."

"It's one of the most affordable trips ever offered," Payne said. "That should help add to a big turnout for a first time event."

Missy Kapp, an undeclared freshman, thinks the event is a great idea.

"It sounds like a lot of fun," she said. "It's what some people live for. And with a price like that, I'm sure it will attract a lot of people."

The toughest problem in organizing the ski trip was choosing a date to have it.

"Planning a date was the hardest thing we had to do," Flores said. "It was impossible to plan a time which everybody could attend. So we had to compromise with the interest of the majority."

Of the 21 West Coast campuses which originally intended to partici-

pate, only 14 will be there. Schools from Washington, Colorado will attend.

"That's the only thing we regret," Flores said. "We were hoping to get as many of the schools as possible. Although only 14 campuses are going, we're still expecting a huge turnout."

According to Flores, this year's event should kick off what he hopes will be one of the biggest annual college skiing bashes in America.

"It will be big this year," he said. "But I'm sure it will get bigger in years to come."

Since this year's snowfall already shows signs of a promising skiing season, the event should be a dream come true for skiers throughout the West Coast.

Rugby team claims third at Stanford tournament

By Laura M. Lukas
Daily staff writer

The Spartan rugby club kicked its season off on the right foot at the Stanford Tournament Saturday, taking third place in the collegiate division.

The Spartans' first team shut out Visalia (13-0) and Stanford (21-0) before losing to McGeorge School of Law (Sacramento) in the first round of semi-finals.

"We dominated in the Visalia game," first-team captain Rich Roman said. "And Stanford wasn't even in the game."

The Visalia game started off slowly, with the Spartans leading by only three points at halftime. But SJSU bolted ahead in the second half, capitalizing on Visalia penalties, scoring 10 points with two penalty kicks and a try.

In rugby, a try is worth four points and a penalty kick three points.

"Mike Piazza played exceptionally," Roman said. "He kicked very well and controlled the back play."

Roman also praised the performances of Bill Klump, Frank Lux and T.J. Fraas, who each scored a try during the tournament games.

After advancing to the semi-finals, the Spartans were shut out by McGeorge, 20-0.

The McDucks proved to be "a hard-hitting team that capitalized on our mistakes," Roman said. "They had fast backs — good speed."

Roman was pleased with the

team's performance, but was disappointed in the loss.

"We usually win in the finals," he said. "We do pretty well."

SJSU's second team did not fare as well, but played some exciting rugby.

They rallied with a tough Stanford team in the first game, finally pulling a win, 4-0, after two periods of sudden-death overtime.

The Spartans lost their second game, 12-4, to the San Jose Sea-hawks, a local club team of older, more experienced players. The Sea-hawks went on to win the division.

"They could have dropped their heads (after the loss), but they didn't," second team captain Andrew Lamont said.

The team revived and beat another local club team, the Missions, in the last minutes, 4-0.

Lamont was pleased with the second team's performance, since most of its players are just learning the game.

"Some of the young lads were playing for the first time," he said. "They really played for each other. There were few individual stand-outs. It was a real team effort."

Head coach Ron McBeath said the tournament was the end of the season for a couple of the players.

"Old hands are moving on," he said.

T.J. Fraas, who played hooker for the Spartans last season, will be graduating this semester but will

work out with the team in the spring.

Lamont, who played with the Spartans while at SJSU, graduated last May and came back this semester to help McBeath with coaching.

"Sometimes I play when we're short (a player)," Lamont said. "I do a little bit of coaching when I'm on the field with them."

McBeath said the Stanford Tournament is always a good kick-off for the rugby season.

The tournament is conveniently scheduled the first weekend after the football season to allow football rug-gers to play. And besides hosting just collegiate level teams, the Stanford Tournament invites women's, high school and master's teams to compete.

"All (the players) get together after the game," McBeath said. "There's socializing at the end of the day."

This year's tournament was "one of the most popular," Lamont said. The rug-gers utilized 10 fields at Stanford.

The Spartan rugby club begins its season at home Jan. 28 against Sacramento State University. The club only has 30 members, barely enough for the first and second teams.

"We're still looking for players," Lamont said. "We're just running 30 people. Usually we have at least 40."

The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Duke remains No. 1 for second week

(AP) — Duke and Michigan remained the top two teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll today, while two members of the Big East joined the Top Twenty for the first time this season — bringing the number of ranked teams from the conference to five.

The Blue Devils, 4-0, received the same number of first-place votes as last week, 47, and 1,266 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Michigan, 5-0, held second with nine first-place votes and 1,214 points.

Syracuse, 7-0, and Georgetown, 2-0, swapped places from a week ago as they each received one first-place vote and 1,131 and 1,075 points, respectively.

Syracuse, Georgetown and No. 17 Villanova were joined in the Top Twenty by fellow Big East members Connecticut, 18th, and Seton Hall, 20th.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has four of its members in the Top Twenty — Duke, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 12 Georgia Tech and No. 19 North Carolina State — as does

the Big Ten, with Michigan, No. 5 Iowa, No. 7 Illinois and No. 14 Ohio State.

That means three conferences provide 13 of the 20 ranked teams.

Iowa received the final first-place vote and 990 points, 29 more than Oklahoma, 2-1, which changed places with the Hawkeyes, 4-0.

Illinois, 3-0, remained seventh with 917 points, while North Carolina, 6-1 and 859 points, jumped from 10th to eighth after winning the inaugural Tournament of Champions.

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SJSU freshman markets her own fashions

By Vic Vogler

Daily staff writer

She calls herself "Miss Market-ing."

But the title should expand to include designing, modeling and finance. Meredith Brown, an SJSU freshman, has worn all these hats since starting her own mail-order fashion company in August.

Brown, who has designed clothes for five years, saw an opening when Esprit started gearing its line to an older audience. She responded with fashions for a younger crowd that appreciates

loose, comfortable and colorful clothing.

But instead of waiting for graduation and financial backing, the 18-year-old received a business license in June and tackled the market.

"I'm not waiting for someone to hand it to me," she says.

Since August, Brown has staged fashion shows at One Step Beyond in Santa Clara and Club X in San Francisco. Diva in Willow Glen now carries most of the 22 pieces from her fall Mezinder, Inc. line.

Brown, who is changing her

major from journalism to business, says her friends found nothing they liked in the fall lines. The student stepped in, and her sales have grown through word-of-mouth.

"I've basically got a lot of input from my friends," she says about them wearing her designs. "That's how I got started."

With the help of her two partners, Brown says she breaks even by selling five or six items per week. She's introducing 70 more for her spring catalog. And she carries 13 units.

It's a good thing she has partners.

"We three girls are the backbone or framework of the company," Shannon Goecke says of herself, Brown and Brown's friend Georgina Martinez. Except for photography and sewing, the three do everything for themselves, including modeling.

Goecke studies journalism at SJSU while Martinez attends Ohlone College. In October, Brown asked Goecke to model for Mezinder.

"She nagged me," the 19-year-old sophomore says with a smile. "She wanted me to be in her fashion show."

Impressed by Goecke's writing style in a letter of acceptance, Brown offered her a partnership. The student will model in the spring catalog along with overseeing advertising and public relations.

"I write to the art and fashion editors of Bay area newspapers and magazines," she says. "I try to convince them to give us exposure — preferably free."

Martinez modeled for Mezinder's first catalog. She handles the company's mail orders and will run an office planned for San Francisco, Brown says.

"She's always been there helping me," Brown says. "I want everyone to see Shannon, George and I as running the business."

But Brown remains the nucleus. The 30 hours a week she puts into Mezinder (a name derived from her friend Surinder and Brown's nickname "Mez") includes designing, cutting patterns and balancing books. The South Bay Sewing Service assembles the clothing.

"I love my work," she says. "It's really easy for me: I just incorporate it into my daily life."

Brown says the Mezinder line caters to women 16 to 24. Her "passion for mini-skirts" includes the Swanky Skirt with either a "Church Yard" or "Chicken Man" pattern. The latter, she says, came from a bad dream.

Her best-selling Pinafore (\$60) features pleats and box loops. A basic XY Skirt runs \$25. Brown bases her fashions on what she sees as the bygone "era" between 1981 and 1984.

"I wanted to take what was good out of that era and put it into a modern perspective," she says. "It was the British Invasion (in music), and I was highly influenced by that. I think a lot of this stuff never had its heyday."

Three male SJSU students will model unisex pants for the catalog. As for the female modeling, Brown insists that Mezinder stay in the family.

"I think Shannon, George and I make the best models because we know what's going on," she says. "We'll hire (professionals) when we get old and gray."

Regardless of models, Bridget Taylor, co-owner of Diva, says the fashions are plenty appropriate.

"They're doing fine," she says. "Considering her age, you have to give her credit. She hasn't been to art school."

Taylor says she likes Mezinder's fashion concept and the quality fabrics Brown uses.

"I don't see any reason why she couldn't go big time" in retail, Taylor says. "She's secure for her age."

Goecke has similar praise for her partner's drive in starting a company.

"She's taken it from an aspiration to reality," she says. "Her motto is 'Don't Limit Yourself.'"

Brown doesn't foresee any limits. She plans to stay in school, take Mezinder nationwide and donate two percent of its profits to the homeless.

"I love reading, and I love scoping out different perspectives," she says. "I'm not just in (business) for profit."



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer

Fashion designer Meredith Brown sits in front of model/partner Shannon Goecke. Both Brown and Goecke are SJSU students.

Ex-preacher says he slept with Bakker

NEW YORK (AP) — A former television preacher says he told a grand jury he had sex with Jim Bakker three times and arranged the fateful tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn at Bakker's urging, according to a magazine interview.

John Wesley Fletcher, who appeared on "The PTL Club" television program from the mid-1970s to 1981, described Bakker as a bisexual who openly lusted after the show's young male camera operators.

"I was Jim Bakker's male prostitute," he said in the interview for January's Penthouse magazine.

Fletcher is the second man to say publicly that he had sex with Bakker. In September, former PTL official Jay Babcock said he had told the grand jury of a sexual encounter with Bakker.

Fletcher said in the interview released Sunday that he related the sexual encounters to the federal grand jury investigating charges that Bakker, Bakker's wife, Tammy, and

PTL aide David Taggart illegally spent contributions to the ministry on themselves.

The grand jury was expected to reconvene in Charlotte, N.C., Monday. Among other things, witnesses have said the jury is investigating whether ministry funds were used to pay \$364,000 in hush money to Ms. Hahn or to entice aides to grant Bakker homosexual favors.

Bakker, the PTL founder, has denied in a sworn deposition that he ever had a homosexual relationship with anyone, and has denied charges of financial wrongdoing.

Two attorneys for Bakker, Jim Toms and Ryan Hovis, issued this statement Sunday in response to the Penthouse report:

"Sadly, some so-called journalists continue to exploit human tragedy by stories such as the one we now understand to be in Penthouse about Mr. Fletcher.

"He has lost his ministry and finances and recently has been hospitalized."

Atlantis drops off satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of space shuttle Atlantis successfully deployed a powerful radar satellite over the weekend, reportedly the chief goal of the clandestine military mission, knowledgeable sources said Monday.

The \$500 million Lacrosse satellite reportedly was designed to gather extremely sharp all-weather images of Eastern Bloc military targets and would help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance with arms control treaties.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the satellite was operating well as it followed a course that carries it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

As word about the satellite was reported, Atlantis' five astronauts were beginning the fourth day of their mission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Air Force were keeping a tight lid on information about their activities.

Before today, there had been no

in-flight information leaked to news agencies as it was on two earlier Defense Department shuttle missions.

The two agencies have promised to break the silence to provide a 24-hour advance notice on when the shuttle would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Sources had said before Friday's launch from Cape Canaveral that the flight would end today or Tuesday unless the crew needed more time to deploy the radar satellite or to conduct other military-oriented experiments.

Plans for the next shuttle flight, set for Feb. 18, received a setback last week when part of a rocket for boosting a communications satellite into orbit from the shuttle was badly damaged.

A worker bumped into the nozzle on the rocket's first stage and cracked it during pre-launch checks Thursday, and the entire first stage will be replaced, said spokesman George Diller.

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ROTC students test combat skills

Out on the rugged terrain of Fort Ord, in a light, drizzling mist with the threat of heavy showers, SJSU students learn through experience what hand-to-hand combat is all about.

Three times a year, ROTC students spend a weekend putting to use what they've only read about in books.

They learn what it's like to lay armpit deep in poison oak for three hours, waiting to be attacked.

They experience the actual feeling of firing a weapon at human beings who are running and dodging, rather than shooting at a still target.

The weekend exercises are planned by senior ROTC students for the juniors, generally with little interference from their instructors.

The juniors are divided into two groups — the defense and the offense.

Each group has a squad leader who is responsible for getting the team to their destination by following a planned route. The squad leader is chosen randomly and could be replaced at a moment's notice, so all the cadets need to be alert.

Despite the classroom lessons cadets learn before these practical exercises, mistakes are made. Sometimes the mistakes could cost somebody his or her life.

One time the defense set off down the road missing vital pieces of their equipment — the ammunition.

"I teach them this in the books and then they come out here and act like I didn't do anything," said Capt. James Paris. "There's a lot to learn."

"You can read books as much as you want, but it's all different once

you get out here," said Cadet Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Dermenjian, a junior.

The cadets learn from their instructors and each other.

At the end of each attack there is an evaluation period. The squad leaders tell what was supposed to happen, what actually happened, and the lessons they learned. The seniors and the instructors then explain what they saw happen.

"Some (seniors) have a great deal of experience," Dermenjian said, "experience that is impressive."

The senior cadets are all willing to teach the less experienced cadets what they have already learned.

"They all want to teach," said Cadet Sgt. Keith McGuire. "They really care. It's like having a

brother."

The cadets enter ROTC for various reasons. Some do it for the education and others for the challenge.

McGuire said he does it for the challenge.

"It's difficult to explain," he said. "Life is challenging and every person needs to challenge themselves every day. This is just my way of doing it and I like it."

"This is more challenging than the civilian world," Dermenjian said. "Their (the civilians') lives are your responsibility."

McGuire and Dermenjian both agree that ROTC makes you grow as a person.

"It gave me more confidence in myself," McGuire said.



Cadet Keith McGuire contacts his command post



Cadet Joe Dermenjian relays plans before assault



Dermenjian, the squad leader, prepares his team for the three mile trek they will take to attack the opposing team



McGuire and Dermenjian confer on the situation



In the attack position, the squad makes a final assault on the enemy

Text by:
Lisa Hannon

Photos by:
Greg Walton

Court backs sobriety checkpoints; 7-2 vote says rights not violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to bar police from conducting roadside sobriety tests by setting up checkpoints at unannounced locations.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, let stand a ruling from California that such tests for drunken driving do not violate the rights of motorists.

Justices William J. Brennan and Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case. But it takes the votes of at least four justices to grant such review.

Police in Anaheim arrested a juvenile identified as Richard T. in the early morning hours of New Year's Day 1985. He was

charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Richard T. was stopped at a police roadblock set up as part of a holiday season crackdown on drunken driving.

Police announced in advance that the checkpoints would be set up around the city, but did not advertise their locations.

Police said they smelled alcohol on Richard T.'s breath when they stopped him, and they said he told them he was coming from a party. He then was taken to a second checkpoint where he failed a sobriety test and was arrested.

A state appeals court ordered

the test evidence suppressed. The appeals court said police may conduct such tests only if there is an emergency, if there is reason to believe in advance that a motorist is intoxicated or if the tests are carried out at fixed locations where motorists know they may be tested.

The California Supreme Court last March overturned the appeals court decision and ruled that the police acted lawfully.

Lawyers for Richard T. said the checkpoints in Anaheim were similar to roving police patrols that stop motorists for sobriety tests without reasonable suspicion of drunken driving.

Brown captures fifth term

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblyman Willie Brown narrowly won an unprecedented fifth term as speaker of the California Assembly today, defeating a coalition of rebel Democrats and the Assembly's Republican minority.

The bitterly divided Assembly gave Brown, D-San Francisco, 40 votes for speaker while Assemblyman Charles Calderon, D-Los Angeles, one of the so-called "Gang of Five" Democratic rebels, received 35 votes for speaker — five from Democrats and 30 from Republicans.

But three dissident Republicans voted for Assembly Republican leader Ross Johnson of Fullerton, who supported Calderon.

The bitterly divided Assembly gave Willie Brown 40 votes for speaker while Charles Calderon received 35 votes.

Brown was declared speaker with 40 votes on the basis of a controversial legislative counsel's opinion which said that since Democrat Curtis Tucker, one of the 80 Assembly

members elected on Nov. 8, died before the election, only 40 votes, rather than the customary 41 votes, constituted a majority in the Assembly.

Legislators in both houses convened shortly after noon and were officially sworn in, with state Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas administering the oath in the Senate and Justice Alan Broussard swearing in lawmakers in the lower house.

In the 80-member Assembly, 79 lawmakers gathered to take the oath of office, with the empty seat created by Tucker's death still unfilled. In the upper house, the full contingent of 40 members was present.

Center for Pasadena quake detected

PASADENA (AP) — A pre-dawn earthquake that jarred slumbering Southern Californians was centered at the junction of two faults, one of which caused an aftershock to last year's Oct. 1 quake, scientists said.

The 5.0-magnitude tremor Saturday was a so-called "strike-slip" quake in which two plates grind against each other to move the ground horizontally, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

The quake was centered 10 miles beneath Pasadena City Hall at the intersection of the Raymond Hill Fault and an unnamed fault discovered after it caused the 5.3-magnitude aftershock of the destructive 5.9-mag-

nitude Whittier Narrows quake, she said.

"Because it is an intersection of two faults, it's been difficult to tell which one caused the earthquake," said Ms. Hutton.

The 3:38 a.m. Saturday quake rattled windows, knocked products off store shelves, and caused at least 32 minor injuries, authorities said. One man shot himself in the leg accidentally when mistaking the quake for an intruder.

No damage was reported at Pasadena's City Hall or to the 66-year-old, 100,000-seat Rose Bowl. The most damage appeared to be at the 200-year-old San Gabriel Mission, which lost a few bricks. The mission

was heavily damaged in the Whittier Narrows quakes.

The quake shook 15,000 square miles that included Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Kern and San Diego counties.

Saturday's "strike-slip" quake contrasted with the "thrust" style quakes that marked the Whittier tremor, and was not believed to be an aftershock of the Oct. 1, 1987 quakes, said Ms. Hutton.

Those two quakes were blamed for eight deaths and more than \$358 million in damage.

The surge quake occurs when one earth plate pushes up against another in a vertical motion.

High-level selenium found in U.S. supermarkets

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Selenium at levels high enough to poison millions of high-risk Americans has been found in food from supermarkets across the country, according to a newspaper's seven-month investigation.

Toxic concentrations of selenium also taint the home-grown food and drinking water of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of farm and ranch families in several Western states, The Sacramento Bee reported Sunday.

Selenium is a naturally occurring gray, non-metallic chemical element of the sulphur group. Its levels in commercial foods are high enough to expose even healthy adults to levels above federal guidelines, the newspa-

per said.

The potential effects for healthy adults may be nothing worse than slight declines in overall health or resistance to disease and infection.

But for those living in the rural West and high-risk groups across the nation — the very young, old and the chronically ill — the effects can be much more serious, including severe digestive problems, kidney or liver damage, paralysis, even death, the newspaper said.

The Bee said its first set of tests established a clear danger to rural families in Oregon, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada. The second set turned up elevated selenium in su-

permarket foods in seven American cities: Sacramento; Chicago; Washington, D.C.; Atlanta; Great Falls, Mont.; Rapid City, S.D.; and Montrose, Colo.

The findings were based on laboratory analyses of more than 200 water, meat, fish, egg, cereal grain and dairy product samples and on interviews with dozens of selenium victims, their doctors, public health experts and toxicologists.

Selenium has killed or deformed thousands of fish, waterfowl and other wildlife at Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge in California's central agricultural valley.

Spartan Daily Reader Survey

If you have any additional comments, please respond.

I. Which section(s) do you read most often?

A) News B) Forum C) Sports D) Entertainment

II. Which section(s) would you like to see more often?

A) News B) Forum C) Sports D) Entertainment

III. What day(s) do you read the paper?

A) Mon. B) Tues. C) Wed. D) Thur. E) Fri.

IV. Do you believe the paper covers the campus adequately?

A) Yes B) No

V. If no, what areas of the campus do you think the paper neglects?

Surveys can be dropped off in the Spartan Daily "Letters to the Editor" box in the Student Union Information Desk or Dwight Bentel Hall.

This survey will give the Daily staff a better understanding as to how the campus views the paper. Results will not be published.

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Schizophrenia afflicts ex-Packer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lionel Aldridge, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound former Green Bay Packer, was afraid to go home. He believed his wife was a witch.

Once part of NBC's television sportscasting team, Aldridge was driven from job to job in city after city by imaginary voices. He now sorts mail on the 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift in Milwaukee.

Schizophrenia cost him a career, a marriage and "just about every person I had in my life at that time."

"I figure," he said recently, "it cost me everything."

Such are the stakes in schizophrenia.

That's why research advances, such as recent evidence that a single gene may cause some cases, are more than just nifty science. They are another step in understanding a devastating disease that strikes perhaps one in every 100 people at some point in their lives.

Schizophrenia usually begins with an apparent personality change that may include social withdrawal, difficulty in communicating and lethargy. Later, in its more active phase, it can make victims see hallucina-

Schizophrenia cost him a career, a marriage and "just about every person I had in my life at that time."

tions and hear voices.

They may feel controlled by invisible agents or believe their thoughts are being broadcast to others. They may adopt new identities.

Nobody knows what causes the disease. Scientists have long suspected an inherited influence, and the new study provided biological evidence for a gene in a few families. But that gene is not a factor in other families, supporting a longstanding suspicion of multiple factors, maybe environmental and genetic.

The voices and hallucinations are gone now for Aldridge, 47, thanks to daily medication that keeps his illness at bay. "I'm enjoying relatively good health now," he said, but "nothing is guaranteed me" for the future.

Aldridge's battle began in 1974, after he retired from athletics and

turned to sportscasting. He had trouble concentrating. He couldn't get his work done on time, and as a result his broadcasts often ran shorter than planned.

"I became very suspicious of people, especially the people I worked with. The workplace became very difficult, a very unhappy place."

Aldridge sought psychotherapy. But later that year, he began to have bouts of psychosis, with imaginary voices and hallucinations.

While his behavior on the air appeared normal, his life was bizarre. He feared that his wife was a witch. He ran barefoot through the snow in search of his therapist. Soon, he was hospitalized.

"I knew I needed help," he said. But the medication he took for a couple years "zombied me out so bad I couldn't work." He gave up the medication.

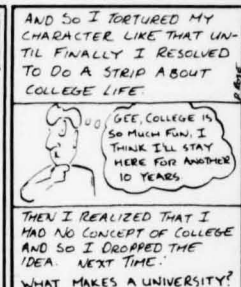
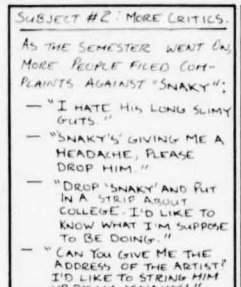
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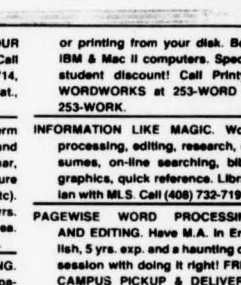
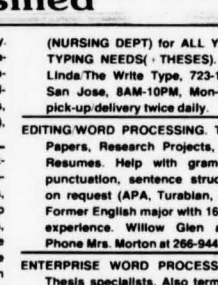
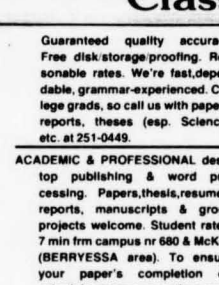
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Racism

From page 1

The grievance procedure, which has four levels, is now being reviewed at the third level by Milioto.

Milioto said last week that Dec. 9 is the deadline to resolve the grievance at the third level. At that time the union may either accept an offer to resolve the grievance, or take it to the Chancellor's office, the fourth level of review.

If the grievance is not resolved at the Chancellor's office, it will go to an outside arbitrator.

One housing services employee, who asked not to be identified, claimed the administration has done nothing to address his concerns.

"All they do is talk about it. It's been stall, stall, stall," he said.

Besides claiming that the SJSU administration has been slow to resolve the grievance, Tofanelli alleges that the administration has actively sought to undermine the grievance procedure.

"The university is not using the

'The employees of housing services learned the university has no commitment to problem solving through the grievance procedure.'

— Bob Tofanelli,
CSEA representative

grievance procedure to solve the problem, but to frustrate the problem and to weaken the voices of employees," Tofanelli said.

"The employees of housing services have long learned that the university has no commitment to prob-

lem solving through the grievance procedure."

He claimed that housing management responded to the grievance by sending out a series of health and safety memos outside grievance procedure channels.

This action violated the rights of employees to be equal participants in the problem solving process, he said.

"Although they address the concerns of the grievance, unilateral actions taken by Housing Services management have undermined the legal rights of employees," he said.

Milioto denied that the administration has undermined the grievance procedure. Management has a right to send out any memo to address employee concerns, according to Milioto.

He (Tofanelli) signed the union contract and they agreed to the grievance procedure. If the procedure is not working to the union's satisfaction, then he should try to get it changed," he said.

Tofanelli said he doubted SJSU administration would resolve the grievance at the third level.

Residents

From page 1

will have free blood at least for awhile.

"Normally I won't donate blood," said Matthew D. Anderson, a Markham Hall resident and junior majoring in journalism. "If you think of the cause, it's worth every drop."

Stuffed animals were available to donors to reduce anxiety while giving blood. Cookies and juice were also provided to restore energy afterwards.

"The volunteers were fabulous, both the students and nurses," Bouchard said.

Fifteen potential donors had to be turned away Sunday, most often due to a low amount of iron in their blood samples.

Anderson said she was pleased to see many donors from outside Moulder Hall.

"They told me a girl needed blood, so I went and donated," said Markham Hall resident Eric Brooks.



Mark Studvyn — Daily staff photographer

Stephanie Bauchard donates blood for Ruth Carpizo

Faire: Creative gifts available at Student Union

From page 1

and \$125 for one on the lower level. The Student Union also receives five percent of total sales.

"The faire started out as a fund-raiser for the child center," he said. "It got too big and too popular and the Student Union took over."

"At least a quarter of the entire campus is aware of the faire each year and participates in it," he said.

The crafts cost a lot but are worth the price, he said.

"The stuff is expensive because it's handmade by the artists, so it's a lot better quality than you find in the store," he said.

Marcos Guerrero, who sells embossed watercolor paintings of whales, panda bears and flamingos, said the \$175 he paid for a table is worth the business he gains at the faire.

"I've come here for five years," he said. "Everybody likes my stuff. Every year I have a really good show here. I never have any complaints."

Nicole Testani, a freshman majoring in marketing, sat at a table in the Student Union's lowest level and listened to live music. The faire put her into the Christmas spirit, she said.

"It's neat," Testani said. "There's a lot of variety and stuff to look at. It's interesting to see the Student Union decorated."

Richard MacKinnon, a campus tour guide, said people are always surprised when he shows them the Student Union during the faire.

"I really like taking tours through here because it makes the campus look really cool," he said.

He said he has never bought any gifts at the faire.

"I think it's really food for the

eye," he said.

Along with the Christmas Faire, the Artist Guild is selling pottery, jewelry and silk prints in a tent in the Art Quad. All the gifts are made by SJSU art students, said Glenda Lubliner, a senior majoring in textile art.

"The students who make the art get part of the profits," she said. "The rest of it goes to the Art Guild, which is for the students."

"Hopefully, people buy more from us than from inside because they can support the students," she said.

Diane Stephenson, an unclassified art graduate, saw a small pot with a spiral design that she liked at the Art Guild's sale.

"I think it's nice that students do it and sell it here," she said.

Noodles: Roommates fight over food, principle

From page 1

"It was not over a noodle, it was over a principle," Liu said. "But it was still just a small incident."

Maloney said it is not unusual for roommates to have altercations.

"Domestic quarrelling is not limited to husbands and wives and boyfriends and girlfriends," he said.

Disagreements over such seemingly insignificant matters are also

not rare, he said.

"Arguments start over strange things sometimes," Maloney said.

D.J. Morales, residential director at Washburn, said fights between roommates occur "very rarely."

"Sometimes small things become big things, or a lot of small things mount up. That may be what happened here. This is also a high stress time of year."

Psychology professor Bob Pellegrini said small incidents frequently lead to conflict if they aren't vented immediately.

"At the time they may seem so trivial as to be unworthy of a response," he said. "But sometimes the cumulative anger from a whole series of events gets ventilated in an explosive reaction that's out of all proportion to the event."

Four hijackers returned to Russia after 2-day drama

MOSCOW (AP) — Four hijackers were in Soviet custody Monday after being returned from Israel, and Soviet authorities praised the actions that gained the release of 30 young hostages and ended a two-day drama without bloodshed.

The hijackers arrived at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport before dawn Sunday. Vremya, the evening television news program, showed the men being hustled off a plane into waiting cars.

The state-run media did not say what charges the four would face or where they were being held. The reports gave detailed accounts of the hijacking, which began Thursday when the group seized a school bus filled with children in the southern Russian city of Ordzhonikidze.

In return for the release of the 30 children, their teacher and the driver, authorities gave the hijackers a plane and a crew and allowed it to fly to Israel on Friday.

Israel and the Soviet Union, which have not had diplomatic relations for 21 years, worked together to end the incident. The hijackers surrendered after the plane landed at Ben-Gurion International Airport, and a Soviet plane was sent to pick them up.

"The outcome of the operation will serve as a warning to those who may nurture this kind of criminal designs," Tass quoted a KGB secret police spokesman as saying.

"It is for the first time that such an operation has been carried out with the participation of another state.

And its results can be described as successful: the criminals have been captured, they will sustain a deserved punishment and, what is the main thing, the children were rescued," he was quoted as saying.

Media reports identified the leader of the gang as 38-year-old Pavel Yakshiyants, who was convicted three times for robberies and theft. Geni Ageyev, a deputy KGB chairman, described him as a "hardened, habitual criminal," Tass said.

Tass indicated a fifth person, 29-year-old Tamara Fotaki, was a virtual hostage herself and accompanied the hijackers onto the plane "for the sake of saving the lives of the children and their teacher."

Fees: Students sue CSU for frozen funds

From page 1

A.S. board members said the suit filed Monday will determine how they can fight student fee increases to cover Rec Center cost overruns.

"This establishes whether the A.S. has a right to an attorney," A.S. Controller Mark Murillo said.

"Effectively what they've done is

block our efforts to stop the fee increase. We would be in court right now if this hadn't happened," said Leigh Kirmsse, A.S. director of California state affairs.

Fullerton has called the legal struggle over the Rec Center "unfortunate" because of the image it pro-

motes of SJSU.

"It is a shame," McCarthy said. "But we didn't put them in this position. They put themselves in this position."

Jim Cellini, adviser to the A.S., said he could not remember the A.S. ever suing the CSU before.

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